Russ Capture All Fortress Cannon. Many Field Pieces, Scores of Automobiles and Much Ammunition When City Falls

ARMENIANS BUTCHERED BY FLEEING OTTOMAN TROOPS

Latest Victory of Grand Duke Nicholas Already Producing Political and Military Results: Rumania Arming To Join Allies

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ONDON, February 19 .- The Grand Duke Nicholas has formally report ed the victory of the Russian arm ies and the destruction of the Turkish forces at Erzerum. His despatch to the Petrograd war office announces that the forts guarding the city were found filled with Turkish dead when the Russian soldiery entered them. The

Slavs, he adds, are pursuing the remnants of the shattered Turkish army, which is in disorderly retreat. Fig Guns Captured

the hands of the Russians, as well as a large number of field pieces and immense quantities of ammunition, with scores of automobiles and motors and a complete wireless apparatus.

Petrograd received the news of the fall of the Turkish city with demonstrations of rejoicing. All over the country, there were religious services of

All of the fortress artillery with

which Erzerum was defended fell into

the nlesgiving, and the streets of the kapitol and the larger cities have been filled with enthusiastic crowds, say re ports from Russia. neger Armenians Butchered

That section of the Turkish army which escaped from the nippers of the Russian wings is said to have gone may with fear and hate before they fled Thousands of Armenians are reported by have been butchered by the Turks before the city was cleared of the Ottoman hordes. Stores were looted and whomen outraged, or dragged off with the feeting seeks

the fleeing army to slavery.

The fall of Erzerum is already hav ing its political and military city declared that the Bulgarians are getting ready to enter the war on the side of the Allies and that the the armies of that country are being massed for a thrust against the Bulgarian border. It is asserted that masses of Russians are being gathered in Besara bin to hold that line so Rumania may transfer her forces to the Bulgarian frontier for the stroke.

Trick Brilliant One Petrograd also reports that in the capture of Erzerum the Slav comman ers executed a brilliant trick which completely deceived the commanders of the Turkish garrison. Feinting with their left wing, the Russians held the Purks so steadily there that the Ottoman generals were tricked into the belief that the main attack was coming there. Instead the chief assault wa d livered in a surprise frontal attack that broke the Turkish defenses like paper and drove the Ottoman army ip

rout toward the west and south. The Grand Duke Nicholas, in his of ficial report, gives no hint of the next step in the campaign he has been wag that the Russians have already pushed on past Erzerum toward Barburt, se enty-five miles northeast of the captured uity, on the road to Trebizond. May Attack Capital

Also there are reports that the Slavs are seriously contemplating a rear at tack on Constantinople, which their allies the French and British failed to of alluvial gold has been found by reduce by the campaign on the Gallipoli Japanese at Keeling, Manchuria. It is peninsula. There is nothing official or very extensive and the Japane even semi-official, however, to indicate ested.

The German newspapers, although K. Otani, former count and former

and its military or political effects. Minor Events Elsewhere

For the rest of the far flung lines of the war there is but the reports of minor events to stir the interest, except in Albania, where the Austrians, reinforced, are said to have taken Kavaga, near the city of Durazzo. If this is proved true later, it will mean that Durazzo is now practically our

rounded by the advancing Teutons. Berlin claims that the British at tempted again to regain lost ground near Ypres, but failed utterly, and suffered heavy losses under the fire of the German guns. The only action on the Prench front is said to have been an quenceessful assault on the German renches south of the River Somme For the rest, there was but the usua

artillery exchange. The Austria-Italian theater reports no changes, save that Vienna declares the

Italian artillery fire is slackening.
Parliament learned last night that Premier Asquith is planning to ask an additional war credit of four million pounds soon.

Seven Vessels of Panama Fleet Were included in Deal Now Revoked

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, February 19.—Stock-holders of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company have approved action of di-

DESPATCH COMES AS SURPRISE

This despatch is unexpected and enigmatic. The Panama fleet was sold to the American International Corporation, a newly organized concern with \$50,000,000 capital stock, and W. R. Grace & Co., the well known Pacific shipping firm, was Pacific agent, and generally was understood to be part purchaser. The fleet has been operated to Cautral America, as it was by the Pacific Mail, but recently announcement was made that the Pennsylvania would be loaded at San Francisco for the Orient, and the International has been considering strongly the resumption of the Transpacific trade of the Pacific Mail. Pacific Mail.

The International was organized for The International was organized for the general purpose of furthering American trade with foreign countries. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's reorganization had just been perfected in New York, and the following board had been elected: Geo. J. Baldwin, Lawrence H. Shearman, Maurice Bouveier, Amos Higgins, E. P. Swenson, H. W. de Porrest, Charles A. Stone, Frank B. Anderson and John H. Rosseter. The new officers are: Presi Stone, Frank B. Anderson and John H. Bosseter. The new officers are: President, George J. Baldwin; first vice-president, Gordon C. Carson; secretary, Amos Higgins; assistant secretaries. Chas. A. Lutz and H. E. A. Mailton: treasurer, Porcy Mays; assistant treasurer, M. B. Wallach; auditor, H. E. A. Hamilton. E. P. Swansen and H. W. De Forest are the only former Pacific Mail directors. Maurice Bouvier and Amos Higgins, who have been elected. Amos Higgins, who have been elected temporarily, will later he succeeded by Joseph P. Grace and Robert F. Herrick Mr. Rosseter was general manager of W. R. Grace & Co., and was to be is active charge of the first. The hours as named above was of International and Grace officials.

MUTINY OF HINDUS IN

reports of a mutiny of Hindu troops in Egypt have reached Great Britain through German channels, with a detail which has aroused much discussion.

A circumstantial account of a recent uprising in a Hindu regiment has come

here, published in a newspaper of Cologne. This account asserts that an entire regiment rebelled, that twelve British officers, including the command er of the regiment and a major, were killed by the soldiers in the disorder of the mutiny, and that the British no thorities are taking steps to insure that there will be so such occurrence among the troops engaged in the fortification and defense of the Sucz Canal.

The story adds that the British com mand in Egypt has ordered the withdrawal from Suez of all Mohammedan

JAPANESE DISCOVERS GOLD IN MANCHURIA

Uncovers Great Alluvial Deposit At Keelung, In Manchuria

there is still lacking any official con head of the Hongwanji mission, (Budd-firmation of the Russian triumph at hist), who resigned both title and posi-Erzerum from Turkish sources, accept tion when scandals arose in the mis-the reports of the Slav victory, but sion's financial affairs, is at Shanghai minimize the importance of the capture preparing to go through the Himshyas and its military or political effects. To Thibet, whence he will proceed to

Mongolia. The Hongwanji mission tried to per suade Otani to return to it, but he refused.

OREGON HAS TONG WAR

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LA GRANDE, Oregon, February II Eng (hon, a member of the Bow Lenng tong, and a gurdener employed here, inst night was shot dead by Lem Quong, a member of the Hop Sing tong. It is feared that the tong war which has been predicted for some time, has broken out in this town.

DON'T RISE PNEUMONIA.

Get rid of every cold as quickly as possible. It is the forerunner of all pulmonary trouble, and pneumonia may develop in a few hours. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a simple thing do do, but the effect in marvelous. For sale by all dealers Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents &c

TO GO TO PETROGRAD

President Offers Ambassadorship To Russia To D. R. Francis

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 19.-David Bowland Francis, former seere tary of the interior under President Cleveland, has been offered the amban

Company have approved action of directors of the line in rescinding the sale of the steamships Pern, City of Pars, Newport, Aztee, San Juan, San Jose and Penasylvania to W. B. Graes & Co. The steamships, which were of the Panina Seet of the Pacific Mail, were sold last fall.

DESPATCH COMES

AS SURPRISE.

City of Parsident, Has acceptance is urged by President Wilson, Mr. Francis is the president of D. R. Francis & Bros.' Commission Company of St. Louis, one of the largest grain dealers in the middle west. He is also a bank director, a trustee of the New York Life Insurance Company, and former mayor of St. Louis. Mr. Francis has also served as Governor of Missouri, and was one of the most prominent. and was one of the most prominent members of the Cleveland cabinet. is sixty-six years old.

UNCLE SAM ARRESTS MEXICAN PUBLISHERS

Brothers and Co-Editors Accused of Inciting Revolution

(Associated Frees by Federal Wireless.) LOS ANGELES, February 19.— Enrique and Ricardo Magon, brothers and co-editors of a revolutionary Mexcan publication in this city, have been arrested by the United States author-ities, charged with using the American incite to revolution and to murder.

The editorials upon which the charge is based are said to have urged the readers of the paper to "kill when neces

They are also said to accuse President Wilson of having connived with Carranza, because the Mexican leader had "agreed to deliver the Mexican and Mexico to the rapacious Amer

SUPERDREADNOUGHT HAS

A SUCCESSFUL TRYOUT ary 19.—The superdreadinguist Pennsylvania returned last night from its builders trials entside the Varginia Apes It was said at the navy yard here that she had passed the trials successfully, having met all of the un efficial tests imposed. The battleshi Maine, schere the will andergo her

ARMY AVIATION CORPS

committee will act upon the matter Monday.

UNITED STATES NAVY INFERIOR IN STRENGTH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 19.—Capt losiah McKean told the members the house committee on naval affairs yesterday that while Great Britain' navy is at least twice as strong as that of Germany and Austria-Hungary ecm bined, the navy of the United States is less than half as strong as those of the two Teutonic powers. The French Laval force, he added, is from fifteen to twenty-five per cent stronger than that of the United States.

SUN YAT SEN CONFERS WITH CLOSE ADVISER

(Succial Cablegram to Nippu Fili.)
TOKIO, February 18.—Sun Yat Sen
and Song Ching Sing, the Inter one
of the leaders of the Yunnan revolutionists, who arrived in Japan a month ago, have been in conference, presum ably to further plans for the coopera tion of the campaign of the different revolutionary factions against Yuan Shib-kai. They conferred here before.

ANOTHER MUNITIONS PLANT IS DESTROYED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SYRACUSE, New York, Februar, 19.—Four men were killed and a doze gere seriously wanted by an exp of pioric acid used in the manufacture of munitions of war, last night. The explosion wrecked the factory. No nuse for the explosion has been signed by the owners of the plant.

REBELS REACH HAHYONG (Spacial Cablegram to Liberty News.) SHANGHAL, February 18 -- Troop

numbering 15,000 from Yannan prov ince have reached the city of Hahyons in Hunau province, in behalf of the evolutionists. Yunnan province is als ending troops to Kinng Si province.

AMERICANS WILL ENLIST WINNEPEG, Manitoba, February The military authorities here last zing the raising and equipping of as

American battallion for service with

the Ailies in Flanders.

EX-PRIEST ELECTROCUTED (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
OSSINNING, Pebruary 18.— Han schmidt, the half-crazed ex-priest conicted of the murder of Anna Aumul-

Fifty-Five To Eighteen Vote In Favor of Approving Treaty

GIVES UNITED STATES TWO NEW NAVAL BASES

Grants Us Perpetual Right To **Build Waterway Through** Country

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.). WASHINGTON, Pebruary, 19.—Th enate yesterday ratified the Nicaraguan treaty by a vote of fifty-five to eighteen. Under the new pact the United States will acquire the Nicaragua canal route, at one time advecated strongly as a rival to the Panami

A saval base at Fonseca bay and another on the opposite side of the country, on the Corn Islands, are included a the terms of the agreement. Three million dollars will be paid for the

Fonseca base. Costa Rica, Honduras and Salvado

Costa Rica, Honduras and Salvador filed formal protests against the terms of the treaty, which included an amendment providing that "nothing in the treaty shall affect the rights" of the above numer attace.

The advantages of the treaty to the United States are: a perpetual and exclusive right to build a canal through Nica-agum. The two naval bases, (one on Fonseca Bay in the Pacific and the other on Corn Islands in the Caribbean) are both within comparatively short distance from the Panama Canal.

The treaty forever eliminates the danger of a foreign power seeking and obtaining those concessions.

It also promotes better diplomatic and commercial relations with Latin-American sister republies. It is an important link in the chain which the United Statem is attempting to force, of preparedness and national defense, and the protection of our investment in the

protection of our investment in the Panama Canal.

Advantages to Nickengus are also creat. They include the payment of \$3,000,000 and the effect of its careful expenditure in or for the benefit of the

epublic.
It increases the tendency towards It increases the tendency towards a permanent and lusting integral peace. The professional revolutionists will be come extinct, it is said, and revolutionary movements from personal ambition will be discouraged:

Nicaragus feels that these rights are worth considerably more than the sum

Charges to Senate Committee

(Associated Press by Paderal Wireless.)
CHICAGO, February 19.—Cyrus H.
McCormick, president of the International Harvester Corporation, last night issued a statement in which he denied charges that he had personally and for his corporation assisted the resolution. his corporation assited the revolution in Yuestan, Mexico, by financial and other methods

"These charges are utterly untrue," says Mr. McCormick, "I have never

had any political connection with any part of Mexico."

My, McCormick's statement followed charges made before the sepate agr cultural committee, investigating charges that a monopoly controls the aisal market. The charges are made by Levy Mayer of this city, now in Washington. Mr. Mayer accuses the Harvester com-pany of having furnished money for the arms and ammunition used by Gen. Ortez Argemido in the revolution against Carranga.

FLYS FROM MUKDEN TO LEONG-YOUNG

(Special Cautegram to Steps Fig.)
TOKIO, February 18.—A Japanese
military aviator today thade a successful flight from Mukden to LeongYoung as a part of the tests now going on in Manchuria

INQUIRY IS POSTPONED

(Associated Price by Friend Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, February 18.—The sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee, which has been conducting trainings on the numeration of L. D. Brandeis for the vacancy to the superme court, adjourned until February 24. There were no witnesses before 24. There were as witnesses before

CORPS GOES TO SENATE

San Diego School For Flyers To Be investigated

fAssociated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 18.—Sen ator Robinson of Arkansas today laid before the senate committee on military affairs charges of a scandal in the

army aviation service.

The scandal is alleged to involve revelations of defective equipment and favoritism shown certain officers, as well as general inefficiency in the army sero

dorps.

He presented photographic copies of letters that have passed between Col. Samuel Reber, chief of the corps, and Capt. Arthur S. Cowan, commander of the San Diego school of aviation, designed to prove that officers recognized the inefficient condition of the corps. The facts, it is declared, Reber had instructed Cowan to keep secret. structed Cowan to keep secret

APAN REGULATES INSURANCE

TOKIO, February 18.—The mone ly bill, which will place all life ineurance companies under government control, passed the chamber of deputies today and now awaits action by the ouse of peers.

MR. TANAKA PROMOTED (Special Gablegram to Rippu Jill.)
TOKIO, February 18.—T. Tanaka
hief of the bureau of commercial af fairs, foreign department, has been ep-pointed counselor of the Washington

Gets Fifty Dollars More Than He

W. H. Heen, former deputy county atw. If flees, former deputy county at-torney of Hawaii and now a deputy attorney general of the Territory, sur-prised judge, opposing counsel, jurore, witnesses and audience yesterday in Judge Stuart's court when he objected to a verdict given by the jury in his favor because the favor because the amount was more than he claimed and expected. "Well, can't you remit what you don't want?" Judge Stuart asked Mr.

'Yes, I suppose I can, but, if your honor please, I would sconer have the jury give me a verilist for what I want and no more,' insinted the deputy at ternsy general.

The case was that in which Tax

swarded the Territory costs, penalty, interest, advertising fees and a few other things. J. Lightfoot, who represented the Kapiolani Estate, gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

President of Concern Denies NOTLEY MAY AGAIN

Home Rule Standard Bearer's Arrival Creates Stir In Ranks

A small-sized stir has been created in the ranks of the fast diminishing Home Rule ranks with the arrival in the city last Tuesday from his home in Pobakes, Hamakoa, Hawaii, of Charles K. Notley, who succeeded the late Robert W. Wilsox as standard bearer of the "Lost Cause."

The Home Bulery carried practically every office, from delegate to congress of this monta.

cown to poundmester, so to say, in the first election held a the Islands fol FORBES WILL NOT GO lowing the organization of the Terri tory, but they lost ground every two years since and the only man they have succeeded in electing since is "Generat"! Henry Kawewehi, whom West Hawaii voters persist in sending to the lower house of the territorial legislature. While Kawewehi is rated a Home Stales. Home Ruler, West Hawaiians, whether of this party affiliation, Republicans or Democrats, back him so that he generally heads those elected in the As a constant and unsuccessful can didate for delegate to congress Charles K. Notley is quite as famous as the 'Peerless One,' who has so far failed of filing the presidential chair in Washington. It is almost sure that Notley will be the Home Rule candidate next November for the delegate ship, if the party puts a candidate in the field, there are but a handful of the faithful left in the party.

LAND COMMISSIONER SOON TO QUIT OFFICE

Report Has It That Governor Pinkham Will Pay Them Out of Contingent Fund

Has Governor Pinkham decided to ay the expenses of Superintendent of Publis Works Porbes, on his trip to Washington for the public utilities com-mission and the harbor board, out of the contingent fund?

Governor Pinkham is the only man

the knows, and last night he refused to make any statement other than that he has not had the time to go into the Forbes expense account, owing to the press of other matters.

The expenses of Mr. Forbes on his The expenses of Mr. Forbes en his Washington trip were made out shortly after the superintendent returned to his desk, and have been in the hands of Governor Pinkham for more than ten days. Just why this method of procedure was followed has not been made public, as the regular routine would have been to submit the account to the two boards which Mr. Forbes was representing at the national capitol—the harbor board and the utilities commission.

It is understood, however, that neither of these bodies has been asked to pass upon the account. As a conse-quence it has become noised about the quence it has become noised about the Capitol and on the street that Governor Pinkham intends to pay the amount, said to be in the neighborhood of \$1200 for the three month's trip, out of his appropriation for contingent expenses. That he has not as yet made any move to forward the account to the two bodies concerned, or to the auditor, is held to show his intention in this re

JURY IS GOOD TO HIM KOREAN BANDIT IS INDICTED FOR MURDER

Yee Yo Keuk Charged With Killing Chee Won Yer

Two true bills were returned by the territorial grand jury vesterday and the men indicted will be arraigned be-fore Judge Ashford at nine p'elock this moraling, at which time their pleas may be taken. Yee Yo Kenk, the celebrated Korcan

Tee Yo Kenk, the celebrated Koreau bandit, wan indicted on a charge of first-degree murder. He is charged with having killed Chen Wan Yer on the cember 3, last. Chee was found dead in hed in his room in Palamy. He had been shot in the head, the buildt penotrating through the top of the skull Death must have been instantaneous. It is alleged that Yes had vowed to revenge himself for a fancied injury done him by the dead man, Chee having on one occasion given the police (Assectional address in the senate in the course of which is demanded the immediate investigation of the aviation service of the United States, which he called "commenties will act upon the matter"

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The murder was committed several tored by the police in the sensational fight around the Berndt homestead, Beretania and Punchbowl streets. Yee HEAD LOST CAUSE' had been at large during many months and had committed a series of robberies and had committed ups before he was finally run in by the police. It is chained that before returning on the morning of December 9 to his hiding place he had sneaked away, right unplace he had eneated away, right under the noses of the police, and had gone to Palama, where he shot through a window and hit Chee Won Yer in the head, his victim being asleep in bed at the time. Chee never knew what struck him. He died asleep, Harold M. Padden was indicted on a charge of criminally assaulting a girl, Elizabeth Telles, under fifteen

years of age, the alleged crime being committed in Honolulu on the fourth of this month. BACK TO WASHINGTON

Superintendent of Public Works Forbes is not going to Washington

again.

"Other matters of more importance have come up," he said yesternay. "I find that I am going to be far too busy here to leave my office."

Governor Pinkham also has abandoned the idea of sending Mr. Forber back to the national capitol. "I have been so busy with other and

more important matters that I have let

the matter slide," he said yesterday afternoon. ONLY A BACKACHE

At first it may be only a backache

At first it may be only a backache, and too many people either wait for it to wear away or try to drive it out with linament or a plaster. Don't mistake a kidney bachache. Put that pain to use. It is too valuable a warning to be overlooked. Suspent your kidneys. The kidneys are in the small of the NANKING GOVERNOR DISOBEYS

(Especial Cablegram to Liberty News)
SHANGHAI, February 18.—In spite of demands made by Yuan Shib-kai that he turn against the liberty party month, but as yet the Governor Pinkham last made no amounteement of the man he turn against the liberty party month, but as yet the Governor has made no amounteement of the man he intends to place in the office as successor of the land commissioner. Several names have been suggested since the fact of the year, but none of them with the stamp of official approval so far as TOKIO, February 18.—Rokuro Moroi, appointed as consult to flawaii, will that Mr. Pinkham has definitely deappointed as consul to Hawaii, will that Mr. Pinkham has definitely de box (eix boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed ler, a domestic, was electrocated to leave Yokohama on the Shinyo Maru cided upon his man, and is waiting unday at Sing Sing prison. Schmidt sailing March 25, due to arrive in Ho killed the girl in September of 1913.

Washington Warns Germany and Austria - Hungary Announced Intention So To Do Would Be Violation of International Law

UNITED STATES PORTS OPEN TO ALL TRADERS

Massachusetts Senator Declares In Upper House of Congress Commerce Vessels and Liners Cannot Be Ruthlessly Sunk

(Associated Press by Pederal-Wireless.) W ASHINGTON, February 19,-That the German and Austrian threat to terpedo without warn-

ing merchants ships carrying purely defensive weapons is outside the pale of international law, is the attitude that is to be assumed by the United States. It is held that merchant vessels have the right to carry defensive Word to this effect was flashed to

and ministries abroad, as well as to consular officials in different parts of the world, by the state department Yesterday.
This announcement is taken here to mean that the secretary of state and

the President finally have made up their minds regarding the status of merchant craft which may have been armed for defense. Merchantmen May Arm
International law gives vessels this right, and the instructions cable! sbroad to American representatives indicates that the United States admits the contention of Italy and other warring powers that their vesse's should be permitted to take precautions against submarines, without loving their character as peaceful trade.

ing their character as peaceful traders liners. or liners.

The suncurrence of the heels of a state department came on the heels of a state question. In the course of the discussion in the upper house of congress sensite.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts told his fellow members that 737 the Unite i States to abandon the Wrinciple that our ports are open to merchantmen armed for defense only would by gravely unneutral act.
Principle Is Becognized
Senator Lodge, who is regarded as

ternational law in either branch of congress, was replying to the sugges-tion that the United States should take a decided stand and forbid armed merchantmen entering or leaving the ports of the country.

Such a stand, asserted the senator, would be to drop the principle hither-to recognized by America, that its ports are open and its citizens free to travel as they please upon such merchant vessels.

The Massachusetts solon declared that it would be a step toward wur to take such a course, since it would make of the country an ally of a fin tion whose ships have been swept from the seas of the world.

Sweden To Withdraw Bailors Sweden, whose position increases her peril, and whose subjects have suffeed considerably from the attacks of submarines, yesterday notified United States that in view of the threat made by Austria and Germany, she will take steps to keep all Swedes off such ships.

'SOUP POISONER' SENDS MESSAGE TO PAPER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, February 19.—The New York Times this morning prints a le ter purporting to have come from Jean Crones, the so-galled "soup poisoner, in which the writer says he is going to leave New York in forty eight hours. He deales that the police found explosives in his room following his partly successful attempt to poison a number of Chicago men at a banquet given at the University Club of city. He also denies that he had any knowledge of the plans for the destrucbeen found with the explosives.

The police learned of Crones sup posed presence in New York vesterday. and took extra precaution last night to guard the guests at a dinner given by the Knights of Columbus, Governor Whitmen and a number of prominent men were present. Another letter, prporting to come from Crones, makes threats of additional outrages.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED NEW YORK, February 19.-E. G.

Grace, the well known financier and steel man, has been elected president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

JAPANESE LEGATION CHANGES TORIO, February 18.—T. Tanal